What do you think? They've named us now The city that looks green. Of course we city folks feel proud of the tree that are spared for shade

By the crow that is rooting up our street hey facationsly call it "a grade;

though we think our piots or grass How can we ever stand the name-other it that looks green." Shades of Dry-Pond and Brooklyn! speak out, Can you stand this name, Slab Bottom? Can

we take this bitter pil ?'
I know you will be tempted; don't yield to it

I pray,
If the design has moved the restriction to sell "The city that is green," indeed! Now how queer that would be!
They are twice as green in the 'City of Oaks,'
and in Tarboro as green as we;
And Pilbet that they sell oysters, and whatever else they wish;
O, do let us off on this new-fangled name, or

take away the fish. Gallows' Hill, January 21, 1875. Deer in Bladen County. The Republican Senator from Bla den county, Mr. Cashwell, had that

county put into the bill which pro hibits the killing of deer. Mr. Standford said he would vote for Mr. Cashwell's measure because it would kill off that gentleman, and the people of Blden would send in his stead, a good Democrat to the Legislature.

Pully Local,

Somebody on the Raleigh News thinks himself handsome. Our ob servation leads us to believe that when instances like this occur, no one else concurs in the opinion. But

"how we apples do swim!" Listen. "Father Evans, of the Milton Chronicle, is the oldest editor, Major Epgelbard, of the Wilmington JOURNAL, is the handsomest, and Blow, of the Oxford Leader, is the ugliest. We have been frequently taken for Major E. 'Tis said we are very much alike." K. o. P.

The Grand Lodge K. of P. meets in Raleigh on Tuesday, the 26th inst. sented as follows:

Stonewall No. 1, P. G. C. E. J. Krebs and P. C. W. W. Yopp, Germania No. 4, P. G. C. W. H. Gerken and P. C. A. C. H. Finken. Calanthe No. 7, P. Cs. Berry Gleaves

on Thursday night to the Grand Lodge

A Full Consulate. some years past has held the position folded tower, and rubbed with a bit of of German Vice-Con-ulate at this milk, and then rubbed on a cake of port, received on Friday morning last, white soap. The gloves were thorthe appointment of full Consulate, oughly cleaned from the wrist to the from His Imperial Majesty King William, of Germany, over his own sig- were a thorough success and looked nature. We had the pleasure of read- almost as "good as new." These hints face and form have seemed to be ing the appointment of our triend, are for economical ladies, and can only add our humble testimony to the very flattering expression expressed by Kaiser Wilhelm Henry Beil, one of New Hanover's that we have a full Consulate, while charge of the Presbyterian church in Boston, Norfolk, Baltimore, and other Branswick, Georgia, because of imcities which rank far ahead of us as paired health. Regarded by good seaport cities, on paper, have only a judges as one of the most pious and vice-Consulate. This proves that in State, his many friends will regret to point of shipping, that we have more learn of his bad health, which we hope German vessels during a year than any will soon be restored. He is resting of the above cities.

A False Misrepresentor Receives His Reward.

Yesterday morning a negro by the name of John Scott cutered the store of Mr. John Meyer, on Water street, and with larceny and receiving stolen long time, perhaps forever!" She represented himself to that gentleman goods, as having just arrived with a raft of dered. at the market rates, and invest in ttlesed at plaintiff's cost. groceries and other goods, for the value of his money received in payment for his raft. After inquiring for cles of merchandize, all of which were pretences, verdict of guilty. given him, Mr. M. turned his atteution to other customers in the store, him a choice Cincinnati ham, which, ber upon the assembling of the Legis- not forget me, do not let the story of in his hurry to leave, he had forgotten lature, he espied quite a crowd at my weakness turn your affections from a diligent search succeeded in on to-morrow morning.

Smithville. We published yesterday morning notice from our Smithville correspondent of the launch of a pilot boat at that place this week, in which he says "this is the first pilot boat built in thereabouts, we were in Smithville seem to be the "bone of contention." during the Summer, and a fine pilot boat was launched from the yard sure of sailing in her in competition and several questions of much imporwith several others from Charleston, tauce to the publishing interests were whose pilots were not busy, and spending a short time in Smithville. Her sailing qualities were said to be good by those who were judges of such things, but being a landsman, we canwe do know, that with a pretty young lady at our side with a guitar, with a gentle breeze on a moonshiny night we thought she was the finest sailer in the world. Now ye Smithvillians, let us make a few suggestive questions Cannot you build more of these pilot boats? Cannot you build up the ship | Scarborough" was launched at this building business at Smithville? Is place on the 12th instant in the pres-Smithville not well situated for the business? Cannot timber be had of all kinds cheap! Wake up and make

MONTEGO MARINUS

down there?

another "Kitteny of your splendidly lo-

cated place. Boats are wanted, schoon-

ers are wanted, pilot boats, ships,

Superior Court. This tribunal convened in the Court House yesterday morning at the usual Messes. Engelhard & Saunders: hour, and the following cases were

disposed of: State vs. Washington Howard and Solomon Morton, larceny. A motion was held at Lillington, in this county, for severence was granted. Not pros on the second of January. The pro-Verdict not guilty as to Washington Howard. The State asked an appeal taries, and they are correct, as printed to the Supreme Court

State vs. Abe Simpson, peace war rant. D fendant bound over for hiappearance at the next term of the Superior Court on payment of costs. ment. Defendant recognized in the of the Wilmington Star, on the meet sum of \$500 for his appearance at the ext term of the Court. State vs. Patrick Hahn, Jouah Bloodworth and Burrell Whitehead

Unlawful assembly. Hahn called and failed. Alias capias entered for Jonah Bloodworth. Judgment nisi in the case of Bur-

rell Whitehead. Brothers and C. N. Spa-kman in the same case. Each recognized in the sum of \$200 for their appearance at the next term of the Court. State vs. Benj. Robinson, charged with burning an out-house. The Court

case be removed to the county of Brunswick. State vs. Luke Brown, assult and battery. Defendant called and failed idgment nisi.

State vs. Henry Jones. Peace warant. Dismissed on payment of costs. State vs. Murphy Ward, peace warant. Dismissed on payment of costs. State vs. James Denison, larceny and receiving stelen goods, knowing them to have been stolen. Judgment

State vs. Wm. Stevenson, colored pastardy. Judgment nisi. State vs. Newton Frairson, peace warrant. Judgment nisi. State vs. Bell Green, peace warrant. Judgment nisi.

State vs. John Knowles, retailing iquor without a license. Defendant submitted. No judgment. State vs. A. M. Nelson, refusing to assist the State. Judgment ----. State vs. Georgiana Gause, larceny. Verdict guilty State vs. Edmond Jones, assault and

bettery, Verdict not guilty. For the Girls.

That is right-take good care of your hands. They are like any other machine, and it no more improves them to plunge them into hot water, knock the skin from your knuckles, and make them hard and bony by garden work, than it improves a new hat to hang it about. Keep them well

The Lodges in this city will be repre- old "black kids" can be renovated the Conservative masses of New Hana frugal age, now almost out of date and labor. She sewed the seams of respectfully. the old gloves with the greatest care Centre Lodge of Raleigh have made | and neatness, and then proceeded to preparations to give a grand supper mix a little bottle of ink and one of sweet oil. To this she tied a bit of the seams of the black gloves with the The growing importance of our mixture. 'Just keep the bottle handy and you will find it an excellent thing port seems to have become known to rub over your kid gloves when they across the pond as well as to those begin to grow rusty." The next in she and her mother sat alone in the who inhabit the western shores of the order was a pair of light kids very twinight. Atlantic. Mr. E. Peschau who for much soiled. These were laid on a

Pastoral Resignation. We regret to learn that Rev. S

We as a city, feel flattered been obliged to resign his pastoral with his parents, at Lillington, in this county.

> Superior Court. The following cases were heard by this tribunal and disposed of on Friday, 22d: State vs. Minerva Croom, charged

turpentine, which he proposed to sell Ward (civil suit.) Compromised and knew that Alice was wretched. Ere State vs. David Deal and Pompey Smith, charged with larceny, verdict of not guilty.

State vs. Jas. S. Odum, charged some time the price of numerous arti- with obtaining goods under false her face in the pillows, and mourned

Dinn't Know the Capitol. and while waiting on them he observed the Raleigh News, upon one of the and when I entreated her not to that the pretended raft owner had Republican Senators from an Eastern weep, she folded me closely to her, suddenly vanquished, carrying with county, not remote from Bladen .- and said: 'Darling, innocent Mabel. While en route to Raleigh in Novem- through all the future weary years, do to pay for. The police were imme- Magnolia, a depot on the line of the me. Love me, love me!" And I diately notified of the fact, and after Wilmington & Weldon Railroad. The promised, I, who scarcely knew what venerable Senator gathering up his a vow was, for so young was I, that carpet-bag and wending his way into her memory with me should be sacred; capturing Scott, who was taken to jail the crowd, with a faint enquiry "is and I have not proved traitor to the according to the Italians. and remanded to a cell to wait his trial this the place the Legislature meet ?" | weeping, moaning, distressed being He learned his error just in time to who that night had prayed, like one get on the rear platform of the train | without friends or home, as she was, as it was moving off.

Indignation Meeting. An Indignation Meeting was held by members of the Republican party, at the City Hall Friday night to give ex- after her departure, I remember you pression to the sentiment of the party | and father were very pale, and when I concerning the course of their Senathis place," or words to that effect .- | tor from this county, Judge Cantwell, We think our correspondent is mis- in reference to Louisiana affairs. Res- name again. I never believed, mother, taken. There have been other pilot since, in the Senate of North Carolina was your own wish. Am I right?" boats built in Smithville, or our redeprecating the course pursued by "Yes, yes, my child. But why, oh collection fails. In the year 1849 or President Grant and Gen. Sheridan, why do you open the grave of the past

State Press Association. There was an informal meeting of where she was built, just north of the members of the Press of the State, mother cannot easily forget her child. Mrs. Stuart's hotel. We had the plea. now in Raleigh, at the editorial rooms of the News, on Thursday morning, considered. The annual meeting of the Press Association will be held in May in the city of Wilmington.

We were pleased to receive a call not venture our opinion. One thing Friday from Mr. Mallard, of that I knew she was going alone, and unstaunch Democratic paper, the Statesville Landmark, who is here on business connected with his paper. We also acknowledge the pleasure of a visit, on Thursday, from Mr. V Little, of the Florence (S. C.) Pioneer.

SMITHVILLE, N. C. Jan. 22, 1875. A new pilot-boat, named "Rosa ence of a large number of ladies and forget—no—I will cease to speak of geneleman attracted as much by the fact of it being the first pilot host ever fact of it being the first pilot boat ever | sorrow to you, and I do not wish to | built by our citizens as anything else. distress you." She was built for Messrs. Bowen & of the three very pretty boats on duty steamers, why can't you build them here, it will compare favorably with dear, good night." them in beauty of model and strength

-she being only 30 feet keel by 11; Her mother's sgitation, mingled with dissected the cushion of the swinging Give a boy a piece of chalk, and he beam. Mr. Daniels, in turning off a thoughts of her absent sister, worked chair. He was greatly annoyed and too strongly upon her tender nerves, spoke sharply, when the boy burst inwill make his mark in the world. Give his first,) stamps him as a very supehim many hot drinks and he'll make a rior workman. The boat will remain at her window, looking leisurely out want to let a feller take any comfort

RILEY'S CREEK, NEW HANOVER CO. ! January 22, 1875.

GENTLEMEN :-- I saw in the WEEKLY JOURNAL the published account of our County Convention meeting, which was entered in the case of Morton | cerdings were prepared for publication by myself, as one of the Secrein the WEEKLY JOURNAL. I have a so seen another communication in the last WEEKLY JOURNAL, from Lilling ton, over the signature of "Many Citizens," referring to that county State vs. Chas. E. Dibble, embezzie- | mass meeting, and to some strictures ing, and the sentiments of the people in New Hanover on the Convention question. The communication of Many Citizens" is true in every respect, for our convention people in all the townships of this part of New

Hanover, including the townships west of Northeast river, are emphatically for the Convention, and from undoubted evidence I am sure the State vs. Wm. J. Hand, Wesley same is true in all the other county townships, outside of Wilmington. As to public sentiment on this question in the Democratic-Conservative party of Wilmington, I say nothing, as I am not posted on public opinion there as her tears and looked up in astonish-I am as to the voice of the country | ment. ordered, upon affidavit filed, that the

I write this letter for publication.

because I have to-day, for the first time, accidentally seen the Star of the 10th of this month, which contains in its local columns a false account of our misrepresentation of public sentiment in this entire section as to a Convention. The Star of that date says that "more than one half, probably twothirds, of the Conservatives and Democrats on the ground (the day of our county mass meeting) were of that class who are not satisfied that it is expedient to call a Convention at this time, and that they took no part in the meeting held on that day in the interests of Convention." This is untrue, gentlemen, out and out, and I brand

it as such.

It was a fine meeting, in numbers and official report of the Chairman and Secretaries is true. The resolutions were manimously adopted. There of co sumption. Upon seeing Mabel, was not a Conservative or Democrat on the ground or in the meeting who was opposed to a Convention. All were in its favor, and no doubt are now. One Conservative, not in the meeting, and who was probably the Star's informant, declined to commit himself rather leaning against a Convention, however, outside of this fact. I never saw more unanimity in any meeting or upon the ground on any public occasion. If any people in the gloved when you go abroad. Gloves whole State ought to be united and are expensive? To be sure, but your quanimous for a Convention, they are 'Cousin Eleanor," who was a type of our party in New Hanover are thus thing that could be made to answer honest in their views and ready to

> R. M. SCOTT. One of the Secretaries.

sponge, and then proceeded to touch THELITTLE BEGGAR GIRL.

"How very lonely it seems to night. mother," said Mabel Richardson, as "Why should you feel any more

lonely this evening than any other?" inquired Mrs. Richardson. 'All day long my heart has been weary, and the wind moans so much like a grieved child to night, that it fitls my very soul with sadness. There have been old memories crowding

about me. Mother nine years ago tonight sister Alice went away." 'Mabel, why do you speak of her? Have not you been forbidden? I had

upon my brain, and a well remembered

fancied that you had long ago forgot Mrs. Exchardson was very pale as she said this, and turned her head

away that Mabel might not discover her agitation. "My dear mother, how greatly have you deceived vourself in believing that i would ever forget my carliest and only playmate. Although I was but a child, scarcely eight years of age, how well do I remember the night she came to my bedside, and kissed me, and wept as though her heart would break. She bade me good-bye, and her last words to me were 'Mabel, do not forget your miserable sister Alice I am going to leave you for a long, verdict of not guilty ren- was greatly agitated, I well knew, for all I was so young, and I went until the gray dawn of morning, because I she went out into the cold and darkness, she knelt beside me, and prayed Point lace. long and fervently. She prayed for father and for you, mother, and when she breathed your name, she buried as sorrow only can. I kissed her, and smoothed her soft, brown curls, as if to quiet the tumult that seemed We learn of a rather good one, says raging so fiercely within her heart;

by my little bed. Whatever her faults or guilt, the same blood courses through my veins. She is my sister. nine years ago. The next morning gold, coal and other minerals. asked after her I was silenced by you both and forbidden to mention her and bring scenes and forms again to government. my mind that have long slept in silence, and tried to fancy were forgot the Rapublicans had got Grant off sence, none save God and my own self sticks."

know. Oh, how I have prayed to behold her face once more, to fold my arms about her, and feel indeed that ste was with me, were vain to tell. But it was no fault of mire, my child. your father had told her to go; his word must be obeyed. I entreated of him not to forsake her, but of no avail, protected out in a cold, wicked world. Alice! Alice! Alice!" and Mrs. Richardson wept tears, such as misery only

"Do not weep, dear mother," re-plied Mabel soothingly, "Tell me the " To-morrowchild, I cannot tell you

That night Mabel slept but little .-P. linto the streets. A few birds were I'm going to leave."

hopping about in the rose bush at the corner of the house, and an occasional baker's or milk wagon was the only no se that broke the stillness of the early morning Presently, casting her eyes down, they met the pale tace of a little ragged clothed child, about hine vears of age, who, looking sorrowfully up to her, asked: "Please ma'am, will

on give me a piece of bread ?" There was something in the mann r of the little in indicant that "tracted Mabe s attention. Was it from the tact that she, herself, was at that moment so niterly wretched that the lit tle trembling voice fell so sadly upon

"Surely, that pleading, bungry facis no imposter,"thought Mabel, as she What's your name, dear.

"Mabel Graham," replied the child "Have you any parents? "I have a mother, and she is sick. She said she was hungry and cold, and for me to see if I could get her

and the child sobbed aloud. "There, there, dry up your tears, and I will see what can be done for you. "I will go with you to see your mother," and the child brushed away

"Why, we don't live in a nice house like this. We have only one little

"That need not alarm you. I will go and see what can be done for you. I will go and see what I can do for meeting of the 2d of January, and a your sick mother. You lead me the way, and I will follow. Stop, are you "I am some, I havn't had anything

she would cry, and say she didn't

know what would become of me after

she was gone.' Mabel gave her some food, which the child readily ate, and then proceeded on their errand of mercy. It was mercy indeed, Mabel found upon her arrival there. The room was low and small; its only articles of furniture an old cook-stove, a rough table, spirit, and all that was said in the and one chair. In one corner of the room on a straw mattrass lay a poor, emaciated woman, in the last stages she reached out her hand and said

feebly: "It is sad for one to see such poverty and want, but above all, to see how

the broken-hearted die." "Not now; it is most over," Mabel saw that it was with the greatest effort that the sick woman could speak, and offered her a drink. She shook her head and looked anxiously about the room, reached out her hand, and drawing the child to her, clasped her to her heart. Her lips moved, "Lord" and "Savior" were heard. Euough to know that she was implorwith little trouble, according to over, and I am perfectly satisfied that ing Divine protection for her child, she felt she was so soon to leave united on this question, except now alone in the world; alone without a She never thought of buying anything, and then a member of it who strongly mother's tender love, a mother's kind when she had already on hand some opposes. To show you that I am care. The child sobbed violently and hid its face in the bed clothes. A few the purpose, with a little forethought stand up to them I subscribe myself moments passed in silence, save the moans of the sick, and the sighs of the stricken child. Mabel Richardson's eyes filled with tears as she looked upon the solemn scene. The silence was at length broken by the sick lady, who turned to Mabel and inquired her

"Mabel Richardson," she replied. There was a strange light lit up the face of the sufferer, and, raising her head from the pillow, she gaz-d stead ily into Mabel's face, and grouned aioud, sinking back exhausted, upon

"Mabel, oh Mabel, have you forgot ten your sister Alice, who nine years ago bade von good-bye in vonr little trunnel bed?" she at length said, upon regaining her streegth Mabel could not speak, but pressing her dying sister to her heart, mingled were their tears together. It was a long sad story that Alice told. How she loved and was betrayed, and to hide her shame, her father drove her from his door. How, two months after, little Mabel came into the world. Oh, it was a sad -t-rv. Her

Get the Bible, Mabel," said Alice, and read to me the 2.d psaim. Mabel did as she was directed, and as she closed the book, Alice repeated: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will f ar no evil, for Thou art with m . Thy rod and Thy staff shall comforme,"and as the sound died from the lips, the soul too, fled to enter upon a new life, "where the wicked cease

sufferings and struggles with poverty.

from troubling, and the weary are at "We will have no burdens then, thanks to dving; and love will stand by her golden fount, and baptize the redeemed of the Lord who have come up through great tribulation."

A point that all women can see-Chairs should not be covered with

silk, but sat-in. Victor Hugo is talking of writing a life of "Old John Brown," A Welsh jury gave a verdict of £25 damages as the value of a quarryman's

Cholera is reported to be ravaging the Dutch possessions in the Indian

The British government has ordered one of the ships of the royal navy to re-survey the Suez Canal.

Bartolommeo Cristofori' of Padua. was the inventor of the pianoforte, Within a radius of twenty miles

around Wheaton, Ill., 29,000 cows are kept for dairy purposes. The Parliament of Victoria, Australia, has granted a snm of \$50.00) To-night, the winds moan as Alice did to be expended in "prospecting" for

The Pritish Admiralty have purchased for \$60,000, the steam whaler Bloodhound, with the view of sending her with the Arctic Expedetion. A turret ship of 1,800 tons, 185 feet

long, 44 feet beam, and drawing six feet six inches of water, has been cor structed in Liverpool for the Argentine The New York Herald thinks "if

ten; for it has only been fancy,-a their shoulders in the Louisiana row they might have made a fight in '76; How much I have suffered in her ab- but fortunately for the Democrats, he The guardians of the poor in Philadelphia have refused to allow homeopathic physicians access to the cinics

of the alms house hospital, which

action has stirred up the chronic war

between the homoeopathic and allopathic schools medicine. A Mr. Stewart, an Englishman, who is said to have been with Livingstone Oh! how I long to shield her from for years in Africa, has purchased of the bitter storms of life! To keep her | Messrs. Stuart & Palma, the talt from despair, to have her know that a works proprietors, 1,500 acres of mo her's love was around about her, and, near West Point, on the Virginia

peninsula, for \$75,000. Mr. L. R. Townsend, of San Francisco, is a lucky man. He is an architect and an artist. Last summer he story of Alice leaving us, and then I'll put up \$3,000 into silver stock, and and won \$10,000 on that. It is safe to say that he will die poor.

A Detroit insurance agent hired a Burrus, of this place, by Mr. Enoch now. Pray, Mabel, for God to keep boy the other day to mind his office. Daniels. Though smaller than either you, to save you from the spares of the and went to dinner leaving the youth desi ning and wicked. God bless you in charge. When he returned he found that the lad had whittled one of the table legs almost in two and

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